## EL PASO HERALD

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## The Great Problem Of New Decade

ENSUS returns indicate that there has been a standing still or a falling off in the population of rural districts, markedly in the south, while cities and towns have grown rapidly. It is an unhealthy tendency; we cannot hope to retard greatly the rate of growth among the cities, but we can exert ourselves more to improve the conditions of rural life and to induce immigration into the agricultural districts.

The work will have to be done systematically, and it is a national and state governmental function. It is the biggest social problem the people of this country have on their hands for the next ten years. Our yield of wheat per capita and per acre is tending downward, as is our supply of livestock and most foodstuffs; our surplus for export becomes less in proportion, and in some commodities is no true surplus but only a part of the product that is "out of place," as it may be expressed, so that it is cheaper to ship it abroad than to another part of this

Of the millions of immigrants pouring into this country, very few go to the farms. This is a sort of paradox, for the great majority come from a life and habit and environment of peasantry and agriculture, they are hereditary farmers, skilful and frugal; they would be most valuable as colonizers and tillers of the soil. But they are steered wrong, and their services are lost to us where they

Unwise laws prevent the bringing in of skilled agricultural workers. The Ameircan average of production is far below the European, yet wages in this country are many times those in Europe. We make no provision on an extensive scale for training farmers, and we do nothing to utilize the skill of those who

come to us frem abroad. The great work before states and nation for the next decade is to direct the stream of immigration into more useful channels where opportunity is greater, to turn the stream away from the cities and the older states, and into the newer empire of the south and southwest. There should be the closest cooperation between state and nation in this work. Immigration bureaus should be maintained

at New York and abroad, and systematic effort made to turn the tide this way. It is a national and a state problem. It ought not to be left to private enterprise, or to the railroads. It is a great social and economic problem that confronts us, and it must be met in a big way.

What Texas needs is folks, and it is time to adopt modern methods and apply them on a big scale, as a legitimate and necessary function of government. By her backward policy, Texas is wasting the richest resources any empire ever possessed. The greatest wealth is in the soil and the sunlight, and human labor is needed to use it. Let Texas determine right now to surpass all the states during this decade in the number of inhabitants added. New York added 1,844,000 in the last ten years; Pennsylvania added 1,363,000; can we beat it? We can, if the politicians can be held down and if a progressive policy prevails, with unity of purpose and of effort.

The majority of people in the United States will continue to believe the disclosures of the Chicago Tribune and the confessions of bribe givers and bribe takers in the Lorimer case, rather than the absolution of a committee of senators.

Direct election of United States senators by the people would be one of the greatest political reforms that could be invented in this country. The old method is a miserable failure.

### Mexican Insurrection --- A Summary

O FAR the area of disturbance in Mexico has been limited mainly to the state of Chihuahua. There have been other outbreaks in other states, and many arrests, especially in the central part of the republic, but no serious

armed resistance to the government anywhere but in the north. The government has thrown an army of several thousand men into the seditious district, and no one questions the bravery with which the federal troops are proceeding against the insurgents But the insurgents on their part are putting up a game fight, and the very extent of their losses is the best proof that they

are neither cowards nor in the war for fun. It is to a considerable extent guerilla warfare, no large compact bodies of insurgents presenting themselves at one time. This makes the task of the government troops much harder, for in order to guard against surprise and destruction of communicating lines the government forces must be kept compact, leaving wide areas open to the raids of the insurgents. The moral effect of insurgent successes on the people in the district makes daring deeds seem worth while to the insurgents, and the government finds difficulty offsetting these with real

victories owing to the nature of the combat. Reversals of government fortunes in these early days of military operations are to be expected and are not at all serious in their larger bearing on the final come of the insurrection. The insurgents are in a country friendly to them and with which they are entirely familiar; the government on the contrary is operating in the enemy's country and the troops have for the most part been brought from a distance and are unfamiliar with the geography and topography and unused to the conditions of campaigning in the region. It is almost entirely a question of the competency of the officers, of thorough scouting, and of keeping the "cracker line"

-the line of communication with the base. The troops themselves are brave and persistent. So far as appears, they are as a rule loyal to the government, and they are well disciplined. Notwithstanding the initial misfortunes, in the long run there can be no doubt of the outcome. The insurgents do not seem to have any wide or efficient organization. It is a mistake to assume that they are bandits or peons; while naturally the lawless classes and ignorant substratum will tend to attach themselves to the rebels, the insurgents nevertheless as a general thing are composed of the better class, both as to leaders and men. The outbreak will prove abortive, but it is none the less a genuine protest against declared governmental excesses, a movement based on a kind of principle—mistaken though the methods certainly are.

The Diaz government will best prove its strength not by brutality and inhumanity, not by wholesale military executions without fair trial, not by adopting a Weyler policy in the disturbed region, not by holding noncombatants responsible, but rather by exercising wise restraint, allowing the civil laws to take their course, affording every accused man a fair trial, and tempering justice with mercy.

The insurgents have committed the gravest crime that can be committed against organized society-if it be conceded that they really constitute only a all minority of the population. But if they be found to represent a majority, they may be hailed one day as patriots. The line is not always clearly drawn between treasonable insurrection and patriotic revolution, the only true test being not that of force or of numbers or of success, but this: Is the movement in behalf of the general welfare and would it make for betterment of conditions of living for the majority? Is it truly progressive and constructive in the larger sense? If an insurrectionary movement can meet this test, it may fairly be termed a revolution, but if it appear retrogressive, and destructive of institutions that make for peace, stability, general progress, and safety of person and property, then it

ran only be treated as rebellion, insurrection, or treason. The Mexican uprising is an insurrection, not a revolution. The government is not in danger. But the government is put on notice before all the world that it must change some of its policies and adapt itself to the demands of modern civilization among people it has itself educated, or it may find itself in danger. Mean while the government can not strengthen itself by minimizing the strength of the insurrectionary movement, for the logic of the situation is inevitable: if the forces of insurrection be as few and weak and ineffective as the government has sought to make it appear, then even the temporary reversals become a matter of disgrace to the government arms. No, it is an insurrection of serious, even formidable proportions, but the government will crush it and reaffirm success-

fully its self sustaining power. It will take some time to do it, but the outcome is not in doubt. The Mexican government is easily able to withstand such an assault, but the deeper lessons of the warlike uprising with its frightful sacrifice

of life should not be lost on the government leaders.

El Paso is being hald up by either the coal producers or the railway carriers of the southwest, or perhaps by both. With coal and lignite enough to last 25,000 years, prices are almost prohibitive to the consumer. There may be a solution in manufacturing gas at the mines and piping it in here. The railroad coal carrying plan is played out; it is time to abandon such antiquated methods and plan either gas producing or electric transmission or both, on a big scale. It is the one way to utilize our vast deposits of lignite.

#### UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

NE more year will soon be planted in the tomb of Time, enchanted, where so many sleep; one more year is old and hoary, reeling on his way to glory, while we watch and weep. How the days go callyhooting! How the years go whizzing, scooting, like a herd of deer! New year bells scarce cease their peal-

ing ere the year they hailed is reeling feebly to his bier! THE DEPART- Age is creeping on us grimly, and we view the future dimly through a mist of tears; how the wintry days remind us we have left our youth behind us, all the golden years! But cheer up! Though days are flying there is time in each for trying to do something

good! Though the years are hustling ever, each gives time for strong endeavor at our pile of wood. Let old Time keep up his hiking if that guit is to his liking, we our load shall take; and when comes the Silent Reaper we won't give a groan or peep or cheap excuses make.

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Wass Mason

## Married Life the Second Year Mabel Herbert Urner On Christmas With

ARREN'S mother was to have! holiday time was one of close family the family Christmas dinner. The Alexander of the control of The dinner was to be at 2 colock and after dinner there was to be a tree for the "grandchildren." The "grandchildren." The "grandchildren." of course, meant Carrie's children, for Helen's baby was and attention that were given to Carrie's children for Helen's baby was and attention that were given to Carrie's children but now that the bad of the bad four months old.

Helen knew that she must go; for But she looked forward to it with any-She knew that Carrie and "Carrie's

there to a family dinner that she did ing! not come away hurt and indignant at slight or flagrant inattention. Warren said it was partly her fault because she was always cold and reserved when with his people. But how could she help that when she never felt comfortable or at ease with them? Carrie had had all the family at her for dinner Thanksgiving. But Helen had positively refused to go. Of

course Carrie had not liked it—indi-rectly Helen had heard as much. But now the worst of it was that it was her time to have them all for New Warren had suggested it several times, but on one excuse or another she had always managed to put it off. But now he insisted that it must

So it had all been arranged almost a month ago. His father and mother, and Robert, Frank and Edith made five. And Carrie, her husband and three children, five more and she and Warrentwelve in all.

They had counted it all out. Their dining room would seat twelve, but it would be somewhat crowded. The fact that she had not gone Carrie's Thanksgiving dinner, might mean that Carrie would not come. Helen secretly hoped she wouldn't, but as vet she didn't know.

The Holiday Burden. Never before had Helen dreaded the only bring her many heartaches

one of her own, which she felt would Warren's sake she would have to go. not receive half the attention, she knew how much more jealous and resentful she would be.

Dinner was to be at two, the Christchildren" would be the center of inter-est, they always were. She never went invited to stay for supper and the even-

And it would be the first time she had ever had the baby there! How would she act? Suppose the strange surroundings should frighten her? Then while Winifred was far prettier than when she was born, she was still not a mother love could make Helen think that. And Carrie's babies had all been "beautiful" even when they were very young. The whole family had pictures of them everywhere. They were taken in their bath, in their baby carriage, asleep-in all conceivable poses. And they were always pretty. Even Helen had to admit that.

She couldn't tell Warren of her feelings about this; he wouldn't under-stand. And even if he would, still she Her mother's Another of the same variety is the twopride would guard, even from her hus-band, the secret fear that she might wheels no higher than sled runners,

not be proud of her baby! Everything together, she felt she had drum around it. The youthful owner ever dreaded the holidays as she of the gilder winds the rope as he dreaded them this year.

And the presents! The whole family had always given Carrie's babies such expensive presents. She had seen the silver cups and silver rattles and feeding spoors that had been given to Car-rie's first baby. What if in this respect, too, they should show a marked difference with hers? She knew that it could helidays as she did this year. Warren much bitterress. And yet she felt her had been reared with the idea that the helplessness to crush it out.

## "Her Father's Honor

By A. G. Greenwood.

Daily Short Story

The Herald's

CLOSED the hall door gently behind | will. Wait there-Then a faint sound from the dining room made me start. I opened the door, switching on the light. "Don't move or I must fire."

will. Wait there—someone is coming. and when it collapses it gives a queer sort of grunt that is supposed to typically the front door. I slid the writing table drawer, with its mutilated lock, back into its place.

"Ah, my boy: so you've waited up. The toy made to instill the habit of the collapses it gives a queer sort of grunt that is supposed to typically the political death of the great lock, back into its place.

"Ah, my boy: so you've waited up. thrift in the childish nature, such as the little sort of grunt that is supposed to typically the political death of the great lock, back into its place.

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"Ah, my boy: so you've waited up. thrift in the childish nature, such as the little sort of grunt that is supposed to typically the political death of the great lock, back into its place. or I must fire."

The words were threatening enough. That's kind of you. You haven't s the little slot bank, is offered in many but the tones were a woman's-low, trembling, very sweet.

"I'm Lady Helen Mahon, daughter of Lord Lavant, the man you've wronged, My father was a soldier! Mr. Henty. I'm not afraid." "May I shut the door?" I asked. "I

"I can't trust you," she said bitter-"One member of a family who

trusts you is one too many." "It's so late for compliments," I said. "Believe me, Lady Helen, I've no wish to be shot." I shut the door as I spoke, and then went forward into the

"Burglary!" I ejaculated. Some splinters of wood lay on the floor by the window. A chisel was on the kneehole writing table; the lock of he middle drawer had been forced; a quantity of papers lay on the floor. Tell me exactly what you want," I

"You know," she cried. "You know better than I do! For 20 years you've threatened, blackmalled, tortured my father! For a young soldier's indiscretion, for a discreditable story, of which he is ashamed and bitterly repentant you've made him pay in money-in

tears-for 20 years!" "Tell me the story as you know it, said. "Who knows? I might be able

"He was young, wild, foolish; oh, are a hundred excuses! and he gambled, gambled and lost, and plunged deeper and-They were trust funds, Mr. Henty, and you knew it. Into your hands through a trick came a check-a check which could dawn my father for-ever—" She faltered, her eyes filling with shamed tears. "He forged—at 18, he forged, and for 20 years he has paid for his sin! He is ill now-dying. His last hours are being made wretched, so hopelessly, terribly wretched by the knowledge you hold and the proof which-which I came to steal."

"Was this your father's proposition? demanded suddenly. "Do you imagine he would have let

she replied simply. "Did he suggest any method which you could carry out the trust he imposed on you?"

She blushed wildly scarlet. The re volver drooped for a second. Then she ooked up bravely. "One other," she said.

"To marry. A rich man, an acquainance of yours, a Sir Peter Wain, saw me at the opera; am I right, Mr. Hen-

"Quite-go on." "He-fell in love with me-because have a pretty face, as though I were a doll in a shop window," she cried scornfully. "And he told you that he would give a big sum of money to win me.

"He said it in jest," I told her. "I'm glad. I wish the jest had re-mained only a jest," she said. "You offered to introduce him to us; you offer d to speak to my father, pave the way, make things smooth. What was your reward to be, Mr. Hanty?" "Five thousand pounds."

"And the surrender of that check, she cried. "I was to sell myself to buy my father's peace. I would rather be thief-"A detected one-an unsuccessfu

Again she did not answer me.

Suddenly I held up my nand. "Go behind the curtains. Oh, yes, cover me with that revolver if you the check, dropping the flaming sheet 73. Cotton addition

"I didn't want one." I said "Mr. tol bank. It shoots in, instead of out. Henty, when you asked me to stay to: The boy places his coin at the muzzle week-end with you : didn't guess it and, with a loud report, it passes safe would be so eventful. Like a fool and a | 15 cad I offered you a sum of money to is another concell of this nature. The effect an introduction between myself child places his coin on a stump and and a very beautiful, very innocent very wronged young lady. I'm asnamed of that-

ing out? I've seen Lord Lavant; he's delighted about the idea of the

"And the ending of blackmail!" cried roughly. You told me nothing of that! I asked for no plot. I was only in love, and because I'm rich, and a fool I-I thought I could buy my way a little closer to the heart of Lady Helen.

"When did you see him? Henty's face was suffused with blood, and passionately working.
"He's ill; I haven't seen him. Henty, "He's ill; I haven't seen him. Henty, slowly. "You ought to be very happy I've one deal I'll do with you, the very and content, Lady Helen." last. Hand that check-that old check over to me now, and you shall have drew up at her father's house. I got

He swung around spluttering. Heaven" he shouted, "no man shall low, "if you would come to see me, speak to me in that fashion! I'm no and let me thank you, tomorrow." "Blackmail." he added with a feeble attempt at jocularity. "My dear Sir Peter, you must have

"My offer's open. If it isn't accepted I was a stranger. within a quarter of an hour I'll take But—tomorrow reading a penny dreadful." I went to the bell, keeping my fin-

ger on it till at last, after a long si-lence, a half-clad and very scared footman came to the door. "Wake my man." I ordered "Tell him to pack and get the car round in as few minutes as he's able."

The man withdrew, and I glanced at ny watch. Henty was leaning against the mantelpiece, staring at the floor. Then he sprang at me, his long arms round me, his lesn fingers clutching at my throat, his weight bearing me back wards. He had taken me by surprise and his extra weight and the unexpectedness of the assault gave him an ini-

I heard Lady Helen's quiet tones. I had forgotten her presence, and they startled me almost as much as they astonished Henty. "Stop! Stop!" she cried twice.

tial advantage.

The revolver was hardly a yard from his flushed face. He stood back from me gasping, holding out his trembling "The check," she said, "Now-or I

ire. I swear-I fire."
He stumbled to his writing table. He thrust hand and arm into the drawer, pulling some secret trigger. A small flap at the back of the table shot up. picked up an envelope which lay there glanced at its contents, and

handed it to Lady Helen. From the garden I heard the sound of my car as it whirred up to the door. went to the window, opened it, and called out: "John, here please."

Then, as he came in. "Drive this lady to the address she will give you. You're answerable for her safety," I said. Then I turned to Lady Helen. The check was in her hand, and her fingers were fumbling at a box of matches; the revolver she still grasped in her other

She struck a light, ignited a corner of

#### A Peep Into the Pack Of Santa Claus Reveals Wonderfully Ingenious Toys

New Wrinkles in Playthings Embrace a Multitude of Ideas.

few years ago. There are, however,

pack of Santa Claus reveals models of

Some of the New Ideas.

itself in the snow. As he pulls back

on the lever the sled goes forward,

and after a little practice he is able to ride up hill as well as coast down,

Another toy of this kind is the coast-

runners. The guiding mechanism is the

same as that on sleds with runners.

The axle of the front wheels has a

goes. The Marathon racer is another

new toy in the vehicle line. It has three wheels, one in front, and is hung

low down so that there is no danger of upsetting. A boy may use it as a

wheel coaster, as a wagon, or as a

Many Kinds of Noise-Makers.

In the fine of noise-makers there is

as much variety as one usually finds

at the Christmas season. It may be

does not follow that it is impossible

to make a whistle out of a pig's tail.

There is such a whistle on the market

into the bank. The billy-goat bank

into a china bowl and reducing its

She looked at me. I little color crept

Then I went out with her to the wait-

"I'm ashamed of what I said," she

"You've achieved your end,"I said

Then fell a long slience. The cal

"I would be content." she said very

"Thank you," I said with a low bow;

I could not say more—then. She

was young, she was upset, it was late,

From The Herald Of

Mrs. J. F. Kachler returned yesterday

H. J. Cliford is in town from bis

Mrs. Bell and daughter, Miss Fannie,

W. C. McGown and wife have gone to

Capt. T. J. Beall, wife and daughter

annual election of directors of

have returned from Phoenix, where

the Y. M. C. A. is to be held Monday

The T. & P. pay car is in town, thus

providing many people with Christmas

noney.

The McGinty band, 30 strong, turned

The public schools close tomorrow af-

Rockwell Loomis, brother of A. M.

Loomis, left for his home in California,

by catching it in the rolls at the sam-

Felix Martinez, of Las Vegas, has

the Morning Telegrapo, of which

been down looking over his new pur-

W. C. Reid, of Las Vegas, will be edi-

Collector Bauche entertained at the

ternoon for the holidays and will re-

out last night to serenade Preston B.

they atended the irrigation congress.

This Date 1806.

Years Ago To-

whispered. "I had never seen him-I

thinking you knew all the plot.

out, helping her to alight.

"I will come."

from Silver City.

Neal and bride.

open on Jan. 4.

but may return.

nine near Alamore

of Valentine, are in town

spend the holidays at Austin.

ing car. Stlently we got in, sliding away into the night towards Lord La-

"Good night, Lady Helen." I said.

ashes to powder.

murmured.

into her wan cheeks.

ing sled which has wheels instead of

retic aeronautics is taught,

mechanical toys,

push-cart

By Frederic J. Haskin

HILE toy dealers complain that the billy-goat comes along and butts the designers of toys have been it into a hollow place. unable to offer as much in Another bank has a donkey and rider. When the coin is placed in position, the way of novelty this year as during the donkey gives a first-class some other years, toydom is not with-out its attractive novelties for the tion of a bucking broncho, and the rider is thrown face foremost to the forthcoming Christmas. It is true that there is no substitute for the Teddy ground. His head bumps the coin and it passes into the bank, Bear, nor is there any other single toy on the market which promises to be-come even half as popular as it was a Toys That Teach Business

The idea of the commercial institu-

tion and the business place find represome wonderfully ingenious mechanical toys and many amusing little child and animal creatures. A peep into the penny-in-the-slot principle, and the guests of the restaurant may buy their air ships and big kites. Some of these lunches with tin money. A fully enipare so carefully designed as to serve ped kitchen where pumpkin pies may as models in lecture rooms where theor be baked or Boston beans cooked on an electric stove may be bought at a price that is not prohibitive. A set of pingpong players who bandy pie plates shaped so that anyone of the the ball back and forth as if they were animals which went into Noah's ark really intelligent beings, is to be found on some toy counters. A man with a gyroscope concealed in his stomach is toys and trappings there is a wide va-

For the boy who is fond of military able to give very lifelike exhibitions riety to choose from. One is a cannon of his agility. He can walk, or stand which shoots little hollow gum balls, on his head with equal facility. Another attractive toy is the auto-circus. harmiess. A large net is set up on the It has two acrobats who do swinging rifle range so that when accurately bar and trapeze stunts of the hold- aimed, there is no danger of stray your-breath variety. Elephants that dance, clowns that stand on their heads and turn somersaults, Teddy bears that travel on roller skates, Eskimos who ski on long runners, pistols which re-tunity to test his powers of accuracy peat as often as a Winchester rifle, and in sighting his cannon. There are more fire departments which run to the fire kinds of military trappings on the marand then operate their hook and lad- ket than ever before. Indian outfits are among some of the newer without number are offered, some unusually uniue in design. The Roosevelt Among the larger toys that will in-terest the boys is an automobile sled. at the toy counter, including a com-It has levers running up from the two plete costume, down to the sides of the sied with pushing rods eye-glasses, in imitation of Roosevelt attached. The child raises the lever in Africa. on one side and the pushing rod sets

Toy Fleets of War Vessels The boy who is fond of water toys will find much interest in a new battleship which may be steered from the There is a small electro-magnet on the vessel by which it is made to tiern either to the right or the left at the will of the operator, who presses a little button on the button on shore. This is connected with the ship by a wire. Another attractive naval toy is the new game known as . In this game there are two fu'll fledged fleets. One of these is supposed to represent the enemy. The object of the player is to maneuver his fleet so as to sink the enemy. As he has to consider the elements of speed, steam radius, gun power and weight, it will be sen that this game tends to develop tactical ability in the embryo naval officer

There is a wider variey of toy stereopticians, moving picture machines, and other optical toys this year than ever before, The perfection of the true that it is impossible to make a-silk purse out of a sow's ear, but it mirrorscope, by which the images of postcards and other illustrations are thrown upon a screen, finds its duplicate in the toy world. Some of these toy mirrorscopes are strong enough for more serious work than that to There is such a whistle on the market today known as the squealer, and it is one of the most wonderful noise-making contrivances of the year. Another toy that involves the pig is known as "Clemencau's last gasp". It is a funtry little pig whose head is blown up and when it collapses it gives a queer of the child. which the average child puts them. Even the field glass and the telescope are found reproduced on the toy count-er. Some of these are of such strength as to be valuable in the everyday life There are many kinds of toys which

tell of the vogue of the chanticleer (Continued on next page.)

## Abe Martin



Ther's somethin' wrong with th' times when folks take a newspaper jist t' git th' recipes fer left overs. Most husbands er silent partners.

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"POWER OF MIND OVER MATTER." By Frances L. Garside.

00000000000000000 RS. LYSANDER JOHN APPLE-TON and her daughter, Daysey Mayme, returned from a lecture devoted to "The Influence of the Mind on Another" in thoughtful mood. The same thought occupied both women, but who would be the first to voice it?

"Your father," said Mrs. Appleton, "doesn't think much of Christmas; his mind grovels with expenses instead of soaring above them in happy sentimental flight."

"We will treat him mentally," said the daughter, and that night when Lysander John came home his wife and daughter regarded him with sombre eyes. He is so used to being treated for things he didn't know alled him at him fixedly when passing and fried potatoes, with their Hps moving silently. They fixed penetrating glances on him when he ate and never spoke aloud, though their lips moved. "Give," said Daysey Mayme to herself, when passing the sugar, "Give,

"Give," said his wife, looking him square in the eye, while he complained "Give, give, give," her lips moved, but she made no sound.

Their eyes followed him when he went to bed, their lips moving silently, and they greeted him the same way next morning. Lysander John isn't a nervous man, but after three days of eyes looking at him in a fixed way and lips moving silently, he stole out of the house one night, and, though that was a week ago, he hasn't come back.

There is only one explanation of our failure to get results," said Mrs. Appleton. "You father hasn't a mind."

# Dorothy Dix On the Kind of Wo-

T HAS often been observed that the, her head, and a gown so extreme in who wears flat-heeled shoes and high- he be caught out with a girl whose necked dresses, and no corsets, and who bead looked as slick and small as a knows how to make good bread and the peeled onlon, and who was modestly sort of pies that mother never used to attired in a rational dress. bake, is invariably the maiden that a man recommends to his friends, and does the girl who is mother's helper get

For himself, however, he picks out a ife who is foolishly feminine and frilly and who unites in her own person pretty nearly all of the weaknesses and peculiarities of her sex, and that he has spent his time in deriding.

The truth is, that while men hold up certain ideals for our emulation they don't in the least want us to conform ourselves to them. Of this we have many and conclusive proofs.

Take the matter of woman's dress. who isn't ready to mount the rostrum at a moment's notice and deliver a homily on the insane folly of feminine fashions. Just think, men cry, of the disgusting spectacle of four pounds of false hair pinned on a woman's head! Think of the criminal risk of commitshe strips off with no protection over her chest and arms but a pearl neckthem running the risk of having fortyseven different sorts of diseases by lacing a thirty-inch waist into a twenty- relations." two inch belt measure!

When He Picks a Wife. And then, after having exhausted himself in batting women's clothes, Mr. Man goes out and picks out the most

nsical, and style that everybody rubbers at her practical, and capable, and domestic; Not for anything you could name would

Men are strong for domesticity, but She would make the very wife the pick of the beaux, and find men in rows waiting to propose to her? Nay, verily, Cinderella is left in undisturbed possession of the kitchen, while frivo-lous Fanny, who sits in the parlor and lets mother wash the dishes, and keeps her hands in a nice squeezeable condition, never lacks for somebody to hold them.

Man Likes Gossip, Too.

Still another weakness of women that men never weary of deploring is the feminine tendency to gossip and to be scandal mongers. But de men wish for instance. There isn't a man living us really to reform this bad habit? Far from it.

Every married woman will bear testimony that while her husband never fails to reprove her for repeating servants' tales, and the tittle-tattle of the neighborhood, he does not censure her until after she has told the last word ting suicide that a woman takes when about Mrs. Blafik's suspicions about the people next door, and how Mr. Smithkins didn't get home until 4 a. m., and lace! Think of women teetering around Mrs. Blank was seen kissing a man in two-inch-heeled shoes! Think of whom she said was her brother, "but you never can tell how much truth there is in what people say about their

These inconsistencies of man are not mentioned to find fault with him. Quite the contrary. They are our salvation, since woman, at best, is but a weak creature, prone to mistakes and to bogdolled-up woman he can find, and asks gle things, but they show how much her to dinner, and to the theater, and wasted time and efort it is for her to swells his chest out with pride because aspire to perfection if she hopes to gain she has got so many puffs and curls on a husband thereby.

#### Ella Wheeler Wilcox SAYS DON'T LOOK FOR FLAWS

make in the world has no greater need, from a purely moral standpoint, to cultivate higher principles of life than her wealthier and more protected sister; but, from purely personal, it is more incumbent upon her.

Take the vice gossip, for instance or the fault of severe criticism, sometimes masked under the guise of a virtue and called "a high sense of discern-

Mr. Eichbaum, of the smelter, had his right hand badly mangled yesterday The woman who is sheltered in a good home, with a fixed social position, may indulge these vices and not suffer immediately the penalty sure to follow. Because of her worldly advantages because of her home, or her position others and even to bestow benefits, she Juarez casino last night the principal may continue to have friends and to be

members of the Lackage-Wainright sought after for years. company and manager Walker of the She is indeed in a position where she opera house. Charles Rokahr has sold to Melissa can meet the people who are subjects of her criticism, tell them their faults, C. Bridgers for \$150, lots 1-5, block 6, explain to them her objections to their Cotton addition. M. E. Pearce has sold to C. E. Morris, for \$1, lots 16-19, block nduct, and still retain their favor. But not so the self-supporting young

HE girl who has her own way to friends, if she wishes to become popular and to be sought as a desirable panion, either in social life or in business circles, she must keep silent regarding the faults of others.

No matter how well she may be equipped mentally to analyze human nature and to classify virtues and vices, the world will not value her efforts along those lines, and humanity will not thank her. She must use her n ers of discernment in merely making mental notes of the habits and peculiarities which she finds annoving in others in order to avoid them herself. But she must not open the covers of this mental notebook to any eye save her

Besides this, she would benefit both herself and the world in which she moves if she retained the larger half of the notebook, or rather kept a separate notebook in which she made entries of the pleasing things, the virtues. amiable qualities and the good

deeds of others. This book she could fling wide open. -Copyright, 1910, by the New York woman. If she wishes to make and keep | Evening Journal Publishing company.